

Tyler Junior College News

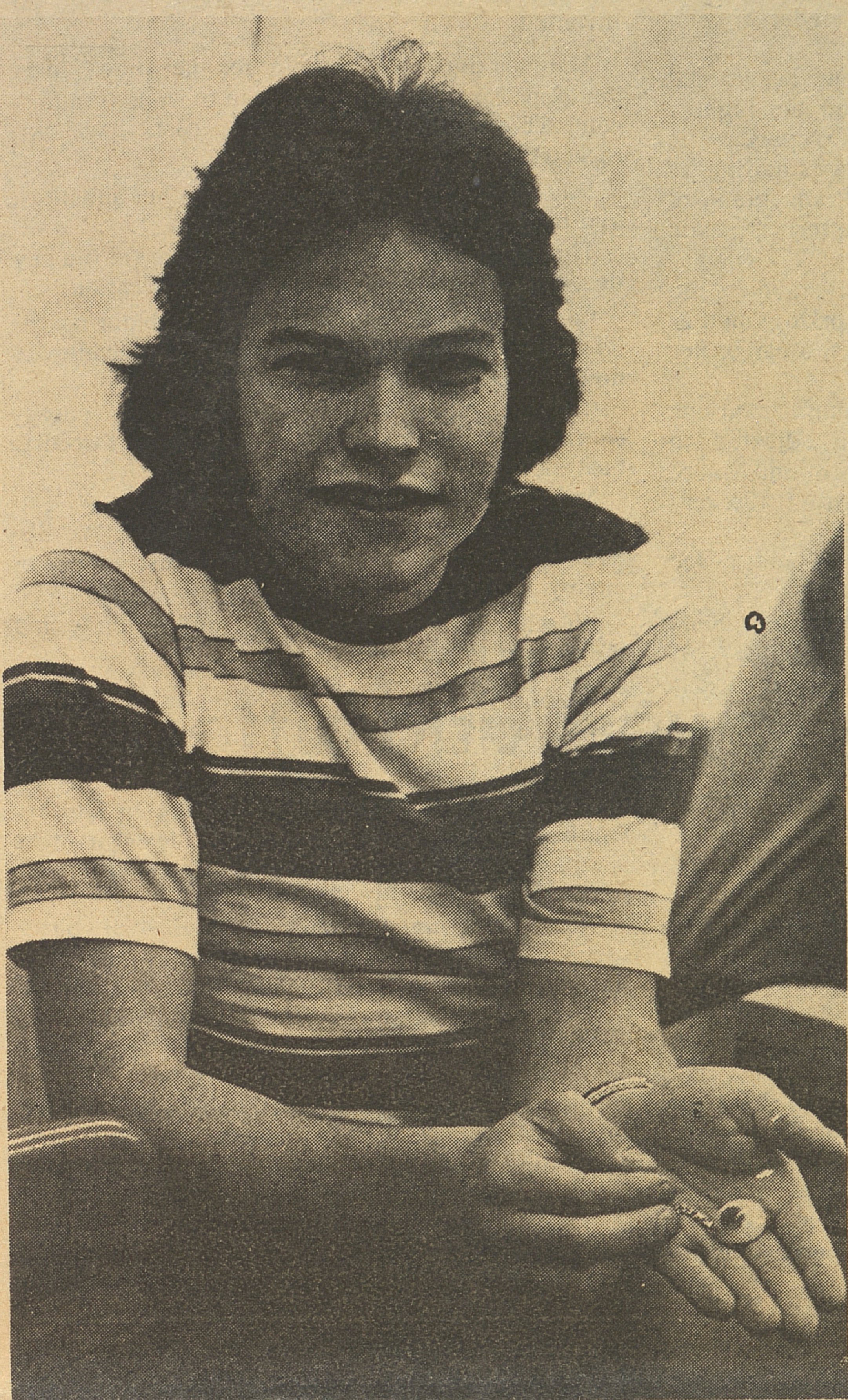
VOL. 45, NO. 2

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1980

TYLER, TEXAS 75701

4 PAGES



(Staff photo by Paul Carmichael)

THE HAND IS QUICKER THAN THE EYE—Rene Jungstein holds a glass eye on a chain. Jungstein is an ophthalmic dispensing student.

TJC adds 18 faculty

The TJC faculty has 18 newcomers for the spring semester. Three are full-time and 15 part-time instructors.

Academic Dean Jerry Leard said, "In the academic departments we have had absolutely no changes" in full-time faculty. All three full-time additions were made in the Technology Division.

New full-time faculty are: Barbara Ann Bailey, vocational nursing; Blanche Louise Moss, dental hygiene and Deborah Newburn Welch, fashion merchandising.

Bailey attended TJC, graduated from Texas Eastern School of Nursing and is now attending the University of Texas at Tyler. Bailey replaces Pauline Dietz who left Tyler when her husband's job took them to another town.

Moss attended Kilgore College and earned her associate of science degree at TJC. She has taught previously at TJC.

Welch comes to fashion merchandising from Selber Bros. in Longview. Welch earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees at Texas Women's University at Denton. She replaces Susan Endsley whose husband's job also took them out of Tyler.

New part-time instructors are: Donald Flynn Ardoyno and Lewis Errol Ray, postal management; Lynn Barker, Charles E. Cowell and Bobby Gene West, data processing programmers; Floyd Galloway Betts III, ophthalmic technician; Marilyn J. Block, psychology; Doug Cordell and David Lee Moore, bank management and David J. Ellsworth, business administration.

Other new instructors are Monica Grieder, dental hygiene; Travis Dale Jones, air conditioning; Steven Norris Mabry, drafting; Donald Wayne Martin, fire protection; and Bobby K. Terry, petroleum technology.

Foreign film rolls tonight

Tonight at 7:30 the first of the Foreign Film Festival's three films will be shown in the Teepee. Admission is free.

"The Spirit of the Beehive," an easily-understood presentation of Hispanic culture, is required viewing for Spanish students, said language instructor Bridget Mann. But she says other students are urged to see the films too.

Directed by Victor Erice in 1973, the Spanish film was made soon after liberation from dictator Francisco Franco's restraints and has political undertones, Mann said.

On the following two Thursdays, a German thriller, "The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum," and a French film, "Les Enfants du Paradis" will be shown.

Violators will pay price

The leniency period for parking violators is over and offenders should expect to pay fines for violations.

Campus Police officer Johnny Galac said warning tickets were issued during the first week of classes to those parked illegally, but now the real things are written.

Students get a set of parking rules at registration and when they buy additional permits. Galac said students who went to TJC last semester should know the rules.

Students without permits on their cars are fined \$2 but the charge is dismissed if the student registers the car in the next 10 days. Permits should be placed on the lower left, rear window. Fine for permits not properly placed is \$2.

Most students may be surprised to know that it is illegal to have last year's permits on their cars with the current one. That's the first rule on the instruction sheet. The fine is \$2.

Pulling into space insufficiently, occupying more

than one space and backing into space (permit not visible) all carry \$3 fines.

Fines for parking in prohibited areas are \$5 while parking in reserved areas and spaces marked for administrators, visitors, and faculty are \$7. Parking on the grass, in no parking zones and fire lanes is also \$7. Illegal parking in handicapped zones is \$10.

Most regulations apply to faculty vehicles also.

Tickets are not dismissed once they are issued, except if you buy a permit within 10 days of being fined for not having one. Fines are paid at the Student Affairs Office in the Student Center.

At the end of the semester the Registrar's Office gets a list of all tickets issued. Transcripts are withheld until students pay their fines.

In the past, constant offenders received a registered letter asking them to remove the TJC parking permit from their car and not park on campus. If this was disregarded the cars were towed off campus.

Friedman paints life into starry sky

Along with the 22,000 persons who attend presentations at TJC's Hudnall Planetarium each year, many others come to view the art work of planetarium director Frances Friedman. A professional artist for 25 years, Friedman brightens the building's interior with her oil paintings.

"I taught oil painting and drawing at TJC before becoming planetarium artist," she said. "This is my 11th year as planetarium director, but I still paint every day."

Friedman admits she knew little about astronomy when she began painting for the planetarium. Her husband, Administrative Vice-President I.L. Friedman, was director at that time. He taught her to operate the large machines used in presenting the planetarium's programs.

Friedman quickly found the subject of astronomy "completely fascinating," she says.

Fascination has since turned into knowledge almost as vast as space itself. And although her work at the planetarium began in what she calls "pre-moon walk days," it's a knowledge she still enjoys sharing with others, both through her art and the planetarium programs.

Her artistic talent is especially appreciated by students of the two college astronomy courses her husband teaches. Difficult planet and star constellations are more easily learnable and memorable when Friedman transforms them into drawings of the animals their formations resemble. For example, Friedman illustrates the jagged borders of Cygnus the Swan, a constellation in the Milky Way also known as the Northern

Cross, as a graceful swan.

"Some students take the courses to meet their science requirements, others plan to enter the field of astronomy," she said. "Many already have a degree and take them simply for pleasure."

Friedman's calendar stays filled with group reservations for special planetarium programs Monday-Friday.

Program material is all original, written by I.L. Friedman. Mrs. Friedman tailors it for the

type of group attending—whether a garden club, church group or civic organization.

Each semester brings students from other area colleges. Friedman has presented programs to Texas College, Henderson County Junior College, Kilgore Junior College and East Texas State and North Texas State universities, among others.

"We think of ourselves as a college for the community and a planetarium for everyone," she says.



(Courtesy photo)

**FRANCES FRIEDMAN
...universe at her fingertips**

Tutors can aid problem studies

A list of tutors is available in the counselor's office on computer for those having problems with certain subjects.

Subjects offered are biology, chemistry, economics, French, geology, government, history, English, physics, mathematics-about all levels through calculus-and business, both accounting and secretarial.

Tutors are paid on an hourly basis. The average student tutor earns about \$4-\$5 per hour. Professional tutors charge \$7-\$8 per hour.

It is up to the student and tutor to settle on the fee and how often to meet. The student decides when to terminate the lessons.

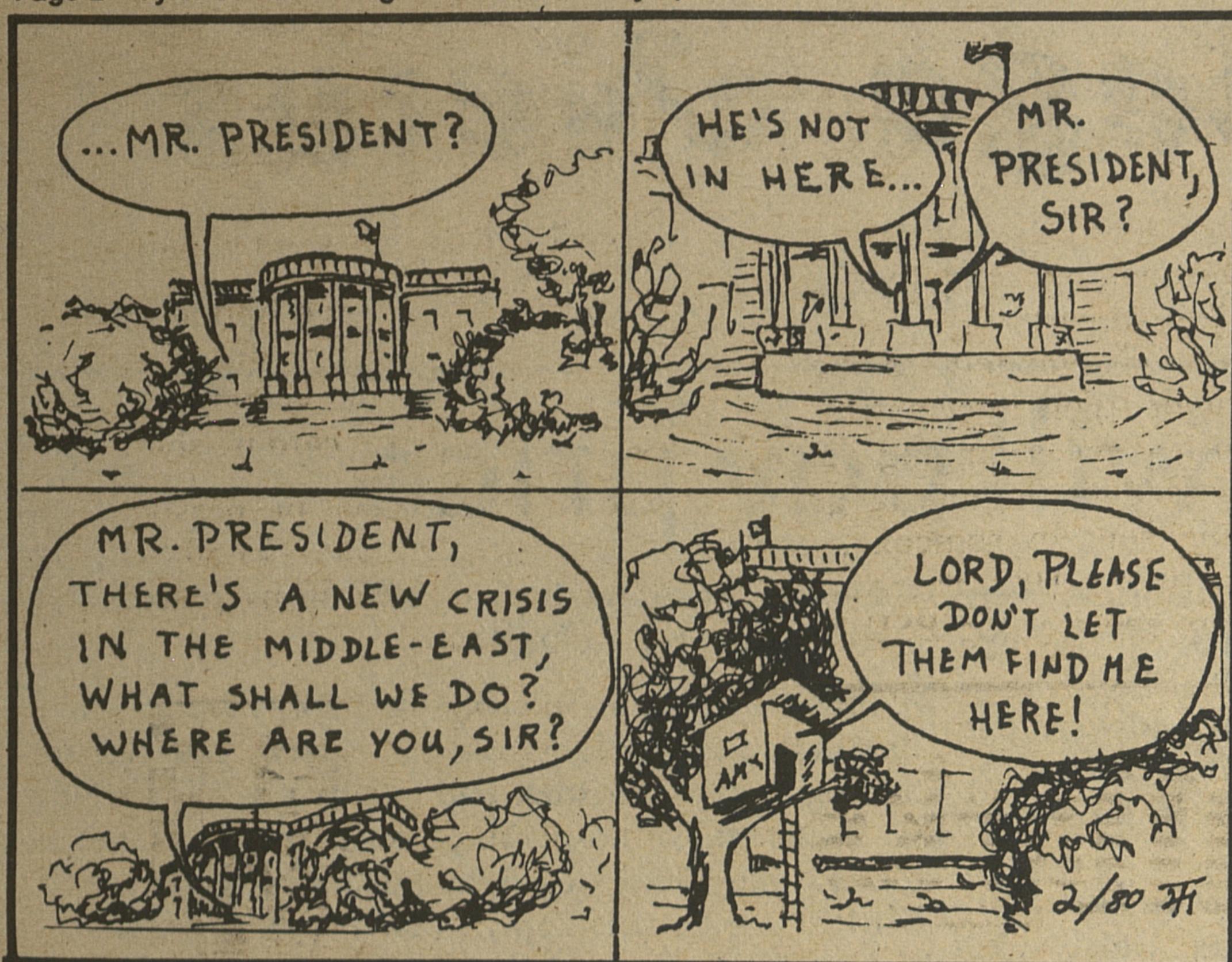
The procedure a student goes through to get a list of available tutors is simple. Just dial JOBS on the

computer in the counselor's office, then dial TJC TUTOR. The computer will print on the screen all tutors according to subjects in alphabetical order.

If the student would like a list of available tutors, the student pushes the button that says PRINT and the computer will print out a copy of what's on the screen on the new print-out machine.

"It is a good idea for a student to get a list of at least 2 to 3 tutors," said counselor Mary Peddy. "That way, a student should have no problem getting a tutor that can work with him if a schedule conflict keeps one tutor from being able to instruct him."

"Approximately 30 student tutors are available," Peddy added. "Most are TJC students; a few have or almost have four-year degrees."



College needs program to better study skills

The main academic problem with TJC student study skills is lack of discipline, says Gene Caldwell of the Counseling and Guidance Center.

TJC has adequate facilities materials for those wishing to improve their basic and study skills if they know where to look for them.

Editorial opinion

The quality of these resources is excellent, but students are often unaware of the many opportunities available. A program is needed to coordinate these materials for student benefit.

Such an independent program would be easy to get off the ground.

Vaughn Library has on file tapes on writing skills ranging from critical writing to the creative process. The library also has materials covering developmental reading of topics from math to newspapers.

With 200 carrels available in the dial-access information retrieval center, the library could easily be implemented as an independent learning center.

The library also maintains a "complete audio-visual department with production facilities, both audio and video," according to the TJC catalog, which could fill any gaps in the library's current collection.

The college offers developmental courses in reading, math and study skills. But students usually don't take the courses because they don't count as transferable credit to other universities. This semester no one is enrolled in developmental courses, Caldwell said.

The counseling center also maintains a computer index of tutors available in various subjects. Tutors' rates average about \$4-5 an hour, but the student often will need a tutor only to get over a rough spot, Caldwell said.

TJC has everything needed except a program to centralize these resources and make them easily accessible to the student who needs them most.

Some colleges and universities have campus-coordinated learning centers to provide for these needs. The University of Texas at Austin calls this program Reading and Study Skills Laboratory/Learning Services or RASSL. The center provides classes in reading improvement and speed flexibility, study skills education, writing skills, anxiety reduction, basic math skills, conversational English for foreign students and preparation for graduate-level entry exams, according to the UT catalog.

Books, audio and video tapes are available for those who prefer to work independently. A weekly series of focus groups is offered on such topics as reading improvement, taking tests, writing papers and taking notes—the basics which some students come to college without.

The RASSL staff also maintains a "walk-in/phone-in" service for students to talk about immediate problems study or materials they may be having difficulty with. All these services are free.

Granted this program is designed for a large university but the needs are just as pertinent to TJC.

Counselors could easily coordinate a program based on the needs of students they see. The center could be coordinated by the library or could be run as an independent learning facility.

Respective departments, the English department for example, could draw up sequential programs for learning in reading. After these programs are designed and materials are coordinated for their use, the center would basically be self-sufficient.

Students would enter the program using learning center materials on their own, at their own convenience, at their own pace.

The materials we have supplemented by those instructors feel are necessary to round out the program are adequate. This could be centralized and made easily accessible—even inviting—to the student who needs them.

Issues of '70s not new

By SHIRLEY MURRAY

Another decade has come and gone.

In the past 10 years we have seen our country withdraw from an unpopular war in Vietnam and return POWs through the efforts and leadership of a then-popular and praised president.

The same president's involvement in scandal destroyed his popularity and stripped the highest office of our country of its luster and respect.

The public seemed to prosper. Wages had never been so high and the consumer took advantage of buy-now-pay-later plans, creating the term "plastic money."

Women became liberated and converged on the work force as never before. The working mother brought the need for day care centers, a car of her own and support for ERA.

It seemed we had never lived a more luxurious and prosperous time. Just as we adjusted to peacetime, increased buying power and more leisure, the decade closed and took with it the very things it had brought.

We now find our national security and peace threatened.

A country we have given millions in aid now holds our own brethren hostage in our own embassy. At

the same time, the Soviet Union has begun an invasion of its neighbor, causing many to recall the beginnings of Nazi Germany.

Inflation has gobbled up the high wages we enjoyed, so we abuse the "plastic money" we invented.

The working mother paid for her new, large luxurious car, only to find she had to trade it in for a compact model because gasoline costs have skyrocketed.

Day care centers have become a mother substitute and big business.

The ERA, not ratified, has become part of the new decade, with stronger pressure for ratification.

Considering all the changes wrought during the '70s leads us to the conclusion that the decade was no different from decades past.

Change, inflation, war and even the energy shortage are not really new—we are just forced to face them now.

Man's ability to cope is not new either.

We are not defeated, only disillusioned. We like nothing better than a fight, be it against energy or enemy.

We will win so long as we never quit trying to find the answer to happiness and peace.

Tyler history: sweet and bitter

By KRISTEN MEIDAL

Historical elements that are both contrastly sweet and sour are covered in "Tyler & Smith County: An Historical Survey" edited by Dr. Robert Glover, TJC history department chairman, and assisted by history instructor Linda Brown Cross.

A variety of local writers contribute their own study of East Texas history to "Tyler & Smith County."

Glover and Cross have compiled a broad summary emphasizing the past 150-200 years of East Texas history. Contributions of area writers add flavor and interest to an historical overview of Tyler and Smith County.

The authors depict the apparent sweetness of the 20th century oil boom with its subsequent prosperity and growth but also reveal the bitterness accompanying plantation slavery and intense racial discrimination.

Before the arrival of the Europeans, more than two dozen Indian tribes inhabited the surrounding region of Arkansas, Louisiana and East Texas. They were relentlessly pushed from their native land by encroaching European civilization. By 1860, African slaves comprised 40 percent of the county population of 13,400.

History instructor Dr. Robert Peters expressed the attitude of George Chilton, a leading Civil War secessionist, on slavery by saying, "Chilton considered American slavery to be the 'most enlightened of institutions'." Chilton believed the white race was the master race.

Smith County boasted 10 percent of its 13,400 aided the Confederate cause. Black slaves also

fought for the Confederacy, according to Glover. Smith County's largest war effort, however, was maintenance of Camp Ford Prison, a prisoner of war compound.

"Reconstruction provokes memories of bitter sectional rivalries, the severest political struggles, social upheaval, and racial adjustments marked by hatred, hostility and violence," recorded John P. Carrier, East Texas State University history department chairman.

However, Carrier says the 10 years following the war was a period of tremendous growth and development for Smith County. Most blacks became sharecroppers, tenant farmers or small businessmen.

Tyler boomed with the discovery of East Texas oil in 1930. "Tyler was completely surrounded by oil and things were never the same again," said Robert Fleet, Ramey Elementary School principal. "People flocked to this area, as workers and fortune seekers, boosting the local economy." The population doubled.

Concentrated and indepth rose experimentation for the 'Rose Capital of the World' began with the completion of the Rose Garden in '52. The Texas Rose Research Foundation was established in '46.

Contributing writers also point to the educational emphasis in the area both in the early 1900's and present day. In 1925, Tyler Commercial College was the largest of its kind in the nation with 4,400 students.

Tyler's contemporary scene is summarized by Texas Eastern University graduate Barbara Cardner by saying a once "small settlement in the East Texas woods is now a burgeoning metropolis."

Black History Week activities to view aspects of culture

During Black History Week, Feb. 11-15, students will have a chance to view several aspects of black culture.

Deborah Champion, TJC student and Black History Week chairperson, says students will have a chance to get a taste of black culture in the Student Center.

The theme will be "Making a Move."

"This will not only help blacks have more awareness of their culture and circumstances, but it helps schools to be more aware of the black culture," Champion said.

"Black History Week is a tribute to influential blacks who have had impact on society as it relates to other people," Champion added.

Many blacks celebrate during this week accomplishments that affect them today. For example, if the civil rights movement had not come about, many would not know how to cope with some of the racial problems that still exist.

Since the movement, many opportunities have opened to blacks. Among those are better jobs, education and, to a degree, more respect.

"If the blacks before us had not wanted a better life for themselves and the future generations, they would not have gone through their suffering. Civil rights leader Martin Luther King tried to break the bridge of prejudice, where blacks and whites could walk hand in hand someday. Booker T. Washington, U.S. Negro educator and author, had a great interest in education and he helped open the doors by educating his people," Champion said.

The TJC Gospel Choir will perform 11 a.m.-noon Monday in the Student Center, with guest speaker the Rev. Robert Thomas, pastor of Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday the Performing Arts Club will present "Debbie Cee" a singer, composer, musician and model in concert. Harmony and Understanding, featuring Loretta

Roy and Joe Jones, will perform at 11:15 a.m. Distinguished guest will be Velma Mosley, of the League of Women Voters.

Frank Melton, vice president of resources and general manager of KLTV, will present a tribute to Martin Luther King at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Apache Belle, Alicia Shepard will dance.

Thursday at 11:15 a.m. Stephanie Cicero will perform dramatic excerpts from a musical written by Champion, entitled "Momma, Where's Daddy?"

Friday, 11 a.m.-noon, TJC Performing Arts models will present 7-year-old model, "Dama," and Regina Thomas, a tapdancer, along with models Cindra Paige, Felishia Swanson, Stephanie Cicero, Gloria Hill and Champion.

Fashions for the 7-year-old and tapdancer will be from Sears and hairstyles by Talk-of-the-Town.

Guests and producers are Bennie Carol, fashion coordinator for Sears, and attorney A.M. Thompson.

All activities will be free.

Around Campus

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

BSU Leadership Training Conference (ends Sunday)-Baylor University, Waco
Speech tournament-Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

5:30 p.m.—Apache Ladies Basketball (Angelina)-Wagstaff Gym
7:30 p.m.—Apache Basketball (Angelina)-Wagstaff Gym

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

5:30 p.m.—Apache Ladies Basketball (Paris)-Wagstaff Gym
7:30 p.m.—Apache Basketball (Paris)-Wagstaff Gym
7 p.m.—Koinonia Fellowship, BSU

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

4 p.m.—Student Senate meeting-Student Center Lounge

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Agape lunch-BSU

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Valentine's Day
BSU singing valentines
10 a.m.—Rap with Charles-Wesley Foundation
11:30 a.m.—Soup and hot bread lunch-Tri-C
5:30 p.m.—Apache Ladies Basketball at Lon Morris
7:30 p.m.—Apache Basketball at Lon Morris

Home Ec bakes for Valentine's

TJC home economics classes will sell 200 one-layer heart-shaped cakes at \$2 each again this year.

Cake orders must be made in Rooms J111 or J113 or with home economics students by Monday, Feb. 11, said Blanche Gibson, home economics instructor.

The cakes will be iced, decorated and boxed Feb. 13 by 70 to 80 students. They may be picked up any time between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Feb. 14 in Rooms

J111 or J113.

Chocolate or yellow cakes with chocolate, white, or pink frosting are offered. A personalized message will be added upon request, "as long as it's not X-rated," said Gibson.

The cakes are baked up to two weeks in advance and frozen. "Freezing the cakes actually adds to the texture of the cake," informed Gibson.

A taste test between cake mixes started the cake sale

BSU sings honeys sweet messages

The Baptist Student Union will offer singing valentines to TJC and the surrounding area. The singing valentines can be delivered by telephone or in person.

"For a set fee, a person can have a valentine sung to a loved one," said Geno Robinson, BSU director. "Valentines will be delivered anywhere in Tyler, on campus or even to a sweetheart's class with the teacher's permission."

"Some students get together and send a teacher a valentine," said Robinson. After the bell rings, the person delivering the

singing valentine will walk in and sing the message and then give the valentine card.

Anyone is invited to be a messenger. For information on how to become a singing valentine messenger or how to get a valentine sent to someone, call the BSU at 592-0382. There is also a sign-up sheet at the BSU.

Those wishing to send a singing valentine have the option of sending a solo, duet or group of singers to deliver the valentine.

The valentine rate card is: solos \$1.50 by phone, \$3 in person; duets \$2 by phone, \$3.50 in person; and trios \$2.50 by phone and \$4 in person.




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Hobby becomes lucrative

Paul Carmichael, sophomore communication major, had five prize-winning entries in the nationwide Youth Opportunities United Photo Contest.

Carmichael won \$205 in prize money with three firsts in most unusual black and white, black and white nature and black and white human interest categories, paying \$50 each.

He also won second and third prizes of \$35 and \$20 in the category of black and white nature.

YOU Photo Contest was Carmichael's first large contest.

Winning entries down to honorable mention were shown at convention sites worldwide.

Sixteen categories were judged and 45 prizes awarded.

Carmichael, with seven years experience, began photography on the newspaper and yearbook staffs of Imperial Schools at Big Sandy. He took photography courses at Robert E. Lee High School of Tyler and photojournalism at TJC.

Carmichael says he takes pictures for a hobby and in a way it has become a money maker. He works for Mike's Photo Agency in Tyler but does not plan photography as a career.

Museum plans 4 exhibits

Tyler Museum of Art plans four major expositions for spring, museum Director Ron Gleason said.

After good attendance at its film screenings in the fall, the museum also has scheduled two nights of short films.

The first exposition, "Response," will be Feb. 9-March 23. The show will be new works by 17 artists who live and work in Texas. The exhibit will consist of photographs, paintings, sculpture, a drawing, poem and an 18-foot sailing craft.

The other three expositions will be March 29-May 11. One will include prints from New York City's Guggenheim Museum Collection. Another will be the New York Collection Portfolio, work by twentieth-century artists.

Texas Prison Rodeo, photography by Mike Murphy and Bill Kennedy, will complete the exposition. Murphy and Kennedy were photography instructors at The University of Texas at Austin.

The films, all by Texas filmmakers, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 and 22. Admission is free. Gleason said museum staff members select the films.

To be shown the first night are "Concert Tonight" and "Reflections of St. Bombola" by Roy Fridge, "Green Light" by Willie Varela, "Mr. Horse" by Ken Harrison and "Tree of Life" by Bruce Lane.

On the second night will be "Sandscript" and "Aromatic" by Jack Moore, "White Clown" by John Walker and "A Well Spent Life" by Les Blank.

Tyler Museum of Art is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The museum is closed Mondays.

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tradition, Gibson recalled.

All proceeds from the sale go to the home economics scholarship fund, said Gibson.



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 Harry Caldwell-Chief of Police, Houston
 Guido Merckens-Houston Oilers
 Phil Warner-Editor, The Houston Chronicle
 The Rev. Conrad Winborn-Dist. Supt., United Methodist Church, Tyler
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 E. Donald Walker-Chancellor, The University of Texas System
 Dana Andrews-Actor
 Cyndal Barnhart-Houston developer
 Arleigh Templeton-President, UT El Paso
 F.M. Leathers-Senior vice-president, Dow Chemical
 Frank Q. Dobbs-Partner, MFC Film Production Co.
 Mrs. Helen Hartman Park-Research Assistant, M. D. Anderson Hospital
 Danny Vance-General Manager, Trinity River Authority
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 Don Rose-Vice-president, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp.
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 R. H. Bond-Owner, Bond Brick Co., Inc.
 W. J. (Bill) Blythe-Texas Legislature (Houston)
 W. E. (Bill) Coody-Texas Legislature (Weatherford)
 Tony Polumbo-Texas Legislature (Houston)
 Emmett Whitehead-Texas Legislature (Rusk)
 Gibson Lewis-Texas Legislature (Fort Worth)
 Jim Browder-Texas Legislature (Coldspring)
 Dan Kubiak-Texas Legislature (Rockdale)
 Hamp Atkinson-Texas Legislature (New Boston)
 Jimmy Edwards-Texas Legislature (Conroe)
 Johnny Klevenhagen, Jr.-Major, Harris County Sheriff's Department
 E. Paul Creech-Director, International Programs, Texas A&M
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 Jerry Sandel-District Attorney, 12th Judicial District
 Gerald Smith-President, Allied Bankshares Inc., Houston
 Don Sanders-Senior vice-president, E.F. Hutton, Houston
 Dr. Elliott T. Bowers-President, Sam Houston State University

If you can't reach one of the above, ask a counselor, teacher, or area business leader. If you can't reach one of them, ask us. Write:

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Rick Mauch Poll dunks Apache lead; Ladies remain ignored

Are you as puzzled as this writer? Since the 1979-80 basketball season began, both the Apaches' and the Apache Ladies' records have been increasing steadily in the win column and slowly in the loss column. Impressive huh? Not according to the National Junior College Athletic Association board of voters who conduct a top 20 poll each week.

Close study shows that the men fall more spots in each poll when they win than when they lose. And the Ladies haven't had the opportunity to drop because the voters have not mentioned them all season.

After winning eight straight games and ranked No. 1, the Apaches were suddenly dropped to No. 3 in the polls, despite being undefeated. Then, when they lost to Cooke Co., they stayed in the No. 3 position. They then won five in a row, but it wasn't good for the pollsters. They fell one more spot to No. 4. A loss to Kilgore put

them sixth. They rebounded with three straight wins to make them 17-2 on the season. But as of Jan. 30 they had again been dropped to No. 9

Voters have ignored the Ladies all season despite achieving an 18-4 record and knocking off such teams as Western Texas (70-53) and Northeast Oklahoma (66-64) when the Lady Norsemen held the nation's top ranking. Both these teams have been ranked all year.

It would appear the pollsters are contradicting themselves when they say the tougher competition a team plays, the better ranking it receives, because they also said the Texas Eastern Conference (which the Apaches and Ladies are both leading) is the toughest in the nation.

If you enjoy seeing good teams, watch the Apaches and the Ladies play. But if you're an avid follower of the weekly polls, don't be surprised at what develops throughout the season.

Ladies take summit

It took the entire first half of the Texas Eastern Conference race, but the Apache Ladies are finally alone at the top following a 72-67 win over previously unbeaten Panola.

The Ladies took the lead for good 24-22 on a layup by Carla Hutchins with 6:25 remaining in the first half. Tyler then outscored the Fillies 22-5 to take a 46-27 lead with 18 minutes re-

maining in the contest.

But Kathryn Ashford came off the bench to score 12 points and lead a Panola comeback which cut the Ladies' lead to 6 with 10:14 showing on the clock. The Fillies could get no closer, however, until the final buzzer.

Hutchins paced the Ladies with 23 points and Barbara Archie added 20.



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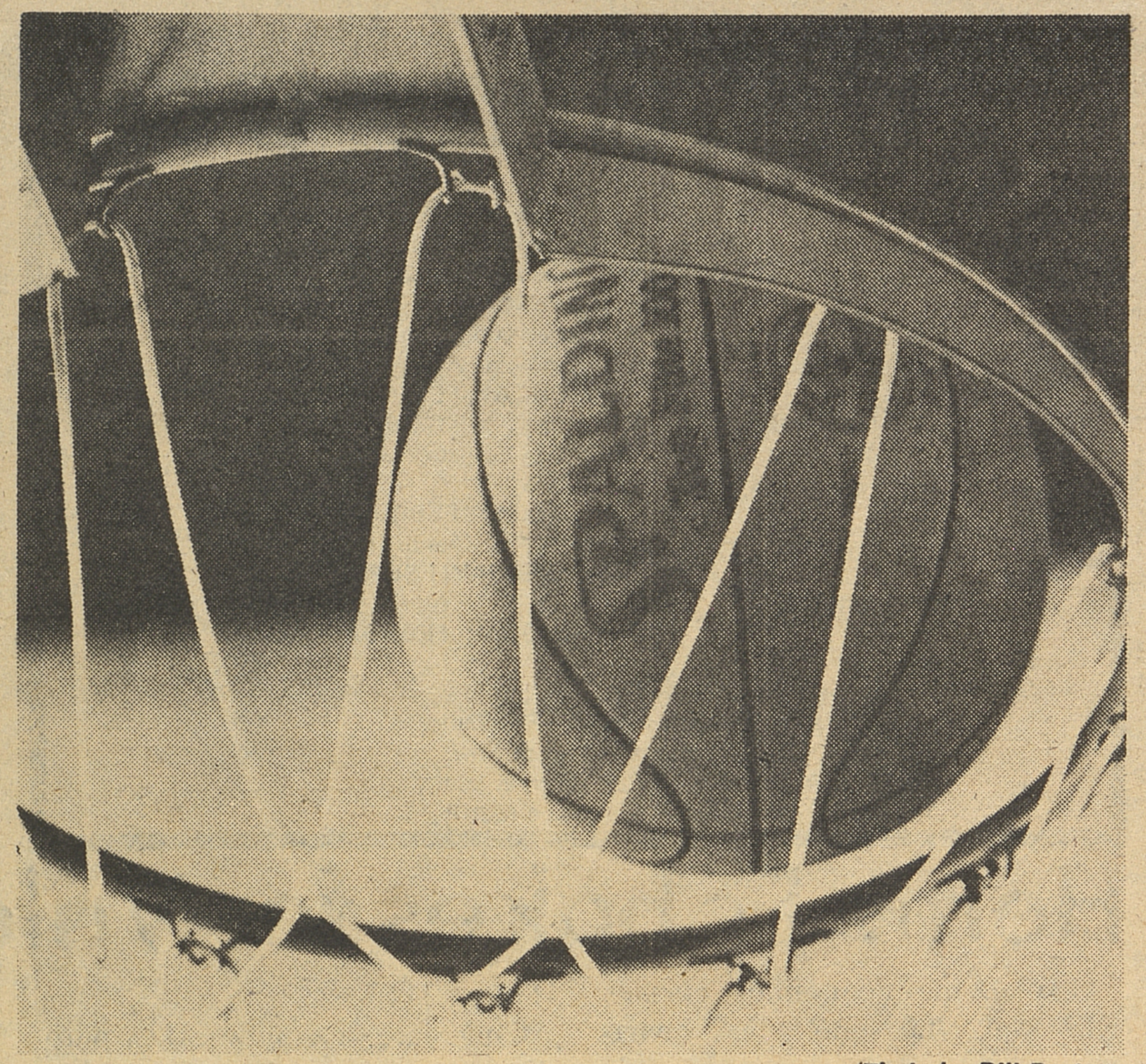


AL'S

FORMAL WEAR

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 Tyler

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(Photo by Bill Rusby)

AND THEN THERE WERE TWO—with the '79-'80 basketball season halfway over the Apaches have won 15 out of 17 contests.

TJC shares 1st place

By RICK MAUCH

With the Texas Eastern Conference race halfway finished, the TJC Apaches are living up to preseason expectations. Tyler's victories over Jacksonville Baptist and Panola gave them a share of first place alongside Navarro. Both have 7-1 league marks.

The Tribe's 21-2 season record is also tops in the conference.

TJC scored the first basket of the game, and no one scored for the next seven minutes as Jacksonville Baptist used a stall to take a 15-14 halftime lead. The Jaguars' tactics backfired, however, as they scored only 10 points in the second half for a

28-25 Tyler win. Elton Webster and Clarence Swannegan led the Apache attack with 8 points each.

Paced by a stingy defense and the hot second-half shooting of Fred McDade, the Apaches pinned a 65-59 defeat on stubborn Panola.

The Ponies, refusing to fold the entire night, took a 34-33 halftime lead and held a 44-43 advantage when McDade, who finished the evening with 21 points, scored 11 of the Apaches' next 15 digits to give them a lead they never relinquished.

The Tribe held Panola to 15 points in the last ten minutes to preserve the victory.

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